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# Ivan Arrives With Fury



MARC SEROTA/REUTERS

**CRASHING IN:** People run away from a pier in Pensacola, Fla., on Wednesday as winds from Hurricane Ivan whip ashore. Residents from Florida to Louisiana were ordered to evacuate ahead of the storm.

## Shelter Under the Superdome

**NEW ORLEANS** | With Hurricane Ivan closing in with frightening intensity, this flood-prone city scrambled Wednesday to get people out of harm's way, putting the frail and elderly in the cavernous Louisiana Superdome and urging others to move into tall buildings.

City officials, who originally restricted the Superdome to people with special medical needs, opened it Wednesday afternoon to the general public.

The 72,000-seat structure, with a roof able to withstand 200 mph winds, was thrown open as a shelter when Hurricane

Georges hit New Orleans in 1998. About 14,000 people stayed, but there were numerous problems feeding and policing those who sought shelter there.

Just as during Georges, the Dome has only a small work crew for Ivan, which means providing security and services gets even harder, Superdome general manager Doug Thornton said.

"The office of Emergency Preparedness and the city decided that the Dome would not be operated as a shelter," he said. "That means we are not equipped as one." (AP)

## Deadly storm pummels Gulf Coast with heavy wind, rain

**NEW ORLEANS** | Stragglers streamed toward higher ground Wednesday on highways turned into one-way evacuation routes and pounding surf started eroding beaches as Hurricane Ivan roared toward the Gulf Coast packing 135 mph winds.

Hurricane warnings were posted along a 300-mile stretch from Grand Isle, La., across coastal Mississippi and Alabama to Apalachicola, Fla., but Ivan had turned onto a northerly course, generally toward the center of the warning area on the Alabama and Mississippi coasts.

Ivan could cause significant damage no matter where it strikes, as hurricane-force winds extended up to 105 miles out from the center, creating the potential for a storm surge of 10 to 16 feet. Monster waves — some up to 25 feet — were already destroying homes along the Florida coast Wednesday.

### EYING IVAN

**By the numbers:**

→ **4:** States under a hurricane warning ahead of Ivan's landfall  
→ **68:** People killed as the storm traveled toward the U.S.  
→ **2 million:** U.S. residents urged to leave coastal areas

Interstate 65 in Alabama was turned into a northbound-only evacuation route Wednesday from the harbor city of Mobile to Montgomery. Chemical plants and refineries around Mobile Bay had been closed down.

Of the roughly 2 million who fled the path of the storm, often in bumper-to-bumper caravans, 1.2 million were from greater New Orleans, a city vulnerable to hurricanes because it sits below sea level, between the Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain.

Officials warned that the levees and pumping stations that normally hold back the water may not be enough to protect the city.

ALLEN G. BREED AND MARY FOSTER (AP)

 **Tracking Ivan:** Follow the storm's progress throughout the day | [washingtonpost.com](http://www.washingtonpost.com)

**GEEKINESS | Alien Nation** A German radio and television network has added Klingon, spoken by the war-like "Star Trek" race, to the 30 languages used on its Web site. Deutsche Welle said it added the page, found at [klingson.dw-world.de](http://klingson.dw-world.de), to celebrate the site's 10th



anniversary. "The dialogue of cultures does not end at the edge of our solar system," Deutsche Welle director Erik Bettermann said Wednesday. The page, detailing the Klingon culture, is also available in English and German. (EXPRESS) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

# eyeOpeners

## TRIVIA

### Questionable Taste

"The Guy Game," from Topheavy Studios, bills itself as possibly the first video game to feature live-action, topless nudity. Players guess the answer to a trivia question, and then guess whether a woman in footage filmed during spring break on Texas' South Padre

Island will get the answer, too. If she's wrong, she must remove her top. The more frequently the player predicts her answer, the more the game removes its digital obscurations until full nakedness is achieved. Here's a question to make Gloria Steinem hurl: "Who founded the magazine Ms. in 1971?" The answer of two bikini-clad women: "Glenn ...?" (AP)

## SCAMS

### Parking, Violated

A member of a University of Wisconsin-Madison fraternity has been busted for apparently supplementing his income with fake parking tickets. Anthony R. Gallagher, 23, allegedly earned hundreds of dollars by putting fake parking tickets on cars and duping owners into sending him their payments. Prosecutors said the tickets were the exact copy of a parking ticket Gallagher received in February of last year, even down to the citation number. (AP)



BERND KAMMER/AP

## FASHION

### Low-Rise Is Out

Models Susanne, Claudia and Aisha dangled 65 feet off the ground from a storefront in Frankfurt, Germany, on Wednesday. Don't worry — these women are rappelling pros, staging aerial fashion shows with their Vertical Catwalk troupe. The phenomenon isn't just a German thing — the group staged a heart-stopping show in Chicago last year at a Marshall Fields. (EXPRESS)

## STATES OF MIND

### Nor Iron Bars a Cage

A man who was released from prison and placed under house arrest on the island of Sardinia missed life on the cellblock. According to Italian news sources, he fled from house arrest and returned to prison, where he asked to be let back in. When he wasn't, he complained to police, who arrested him. A judge will decide whether to readmit him to prison. (EXPRESS)

## BUTTONS

### Four Hours on Hold

A British worker clutched a rusty object he thought was an unexploded World War II-era mine for four hours, thinking it would detonate if he let go of the button he'd accidentally pressed. When army bomb disposal experts reached the terrified man, who called for help after digging up the object, they found it was a piece of a car's hydraulic suspension system. It was an easy mistake to make, said one expert. (EXPRESS)



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**CANINE CHECK UP:** Search-and-rescue dogs deployed after the 9/11 attacks suffered cuts and scrapes but no serious short-term health effects from exposure to the disaster sites, according to research by the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School.



# Nation

## In Brief

### WASHINGTON

#### Bush Campaign Request to Speed FEC Decision Denied

A judge on Wednesday denied the Bush campaign's request that he order the Federal Election Commission to act on complaints about outside groups spending millions on anti-Bush ads and get-out-the-vote activities. The Bush campaign wanted the judge to force the FEC to act on complaints dating back to March within 30 days. (AP)

### YABUCOA, PUERTO RICO

#### Tropical Storm Jeanne Makes Landfall, Strengthens

Tropical Storm Jeanne slammed into Puerto Rico on Wednesday, flooding neighborhoods, knocking out power and stranding thousands of tourists in the U.S. territory where hundreds fled low-lying areas. At least two people were killed. The storm's projected path had it potentially reaching Florida, Georgia and South Carolina either Sunday or Monday. (AP)

### ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

#### Five Workers Fired in Scandal at Los Alamos Lab

Five workers have been fired for their roles in a security and safety scandal at Los Alamos National Laboratory, the lab's director said Wednesday. The fired workers were among 23 suspended this summer after two computer disks containing classified information went missing. The discovery on July 7 prompted a virtual shutdown of the nuclear lab. (AP)

# Kerry Blasts Bush's Record

Democrat challenges president's credibility on the economy, Iraq

DETROIT | Sen. John Kerry accused President Bush on Wednesday of presiding over an "excuse presidency," challenging Bush's credibility on jobs, the record national deficit and the war in Iraq.

"This president has created more excuses than jobs," Kerry told the Detroit Economic Club. "His is the excuse presidency — never wrong, never responsible, never to blame."

Bush's Democratic rival focused on one of the president's biggest potential weaknesses — a record of lost jobs and budget deficits during four years in the White House.

And in a broader effort to sharpen critiques and fight back against Republican criticism, Kerry also went after Bush's handling of Iraq.

"We are punching back," Kerry said in an interview with radio host Don Imus.



**ON THE TRAIL:** Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry shakes supporters' hands as he arrives at a campaign rally in Madison, Wis., on Wednesday.

Among his criticisms on Iraq, Kerry raised doubts about whether there could be national elections in January, given security problems in places like Fallujah, Ramadi and Najaf.

In Washington, Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said, "We've seen

1.7 million new jobs created over the last year and the last thing we need to do is turn back from those policies." NEDRA PICKLER (AP)

**War strategy:** Kerry takes aim at Bush's handling of the crisis in Iraq | Today's Washington Post, A Section

## U.S. Censures Saudis on Tolerance

WASHINGTON | In an unusual censure of a key ally in the war on terrorism, the Bush administration on Wednesday accused Saudi Arabia of "particularly severe violations" of religious freedom. The State Department also included the kingdom for the first time on a list

of countries that could be subject to U.S. sanctions because of religious intolerance. Nations in this category carry a special designation: "countries of particular concern," or CPCs.

"Freedom of religion does not exist," the State Department said,

summing up the situation in Saudi Arabia in a report that covered religious freedom in 191 countries.

Those who do not adhere to the officially sanctioned strain of Sunni Islam practiced in the country can face "severe repercussions" from religious police, the report said.

Other newcomers to the list were Eritrea and Vietnam. (AP)

## Document Dispute Intensifies

GOP lawmaker calls for inquiry into memos on Bush's Guard record

NEW YORK | A leading Republican lawmaker on Wednesday asked for a congressional investigation into disputed documents used by CBS News for a story examining President Bush's Vietnam-era service in the Texas Air National Guard.

Meanwhile, CBS News president Andrew Heyward promised to work harder to answer questions about the veracity of memos it believes were written by the president's late National Guard commander.

The network maintains that "the content" of the story is true.

The documents written by Lt. Col. Jerry B. Killian indicated he was being pressured to sugarcoat the performance ratings of a young Bush and that Bush failed to follow orders to take a physical. Several experts believe the documents are fakes.

In calling for an investigation, California Rep. Chris Cox said the network has declined to reveal its source "despite the growing abundance of evidence that CBS News has aided and abetted fraud." (AP)

**Memo flap:** CBS acknowledges questions about the Bush documents | Today's Post, A Section

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## Nation



**TALKING POINTS:** Continuing his tour of the late night comedy circuit, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry will make an appearance on the "Late Show with David Letterman" on Monday. (AP)

## Lawmakers Mull Intel Overhaul

WASHINGTON | Congress detailed plans Wednesday to move quickly on reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community, with House leaders promising action before the Nov. 2 election and Senate leaders saying they want a new intelligence director to control most of the nation's intelligence budget.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., announced a plan to give the bulk of the estimated \$40 billion in U.S. intelligence funds to a new director, who would use the money for spy agencies that deal with nonmilitary intelligence.

The House is also trying to move on the issue before leaving to campaign for re-election.

House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said House leaders want ideas from committee chairs by Friday and legislation ready for review in a couple of weeks. (AP)

## SEA TURTLES | FAREWELL PARTY



**CAPTIVATED:** Students from Holly Tree Elementary School react as a juvenile loggerhead sea turtle named Richie is carried to the ocean to be released by rehabilitation experts in Topsail Beach, N.C., on Wednesday.

## Judge Refuses to Order N.J. Election

TRENTON, N.J. | A federal judge on Wednesday refused to order a special election to replace Gov. James E. McGreevey, who announced last month that he is gay and would step down Nov. 15.

U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown Jr. dismissed a lawsuit that

claimed McGreevey had effectively created a vacancy by announcing his resignation. Brown said there is no vacancy to fill because McGreevey has not left office.

The lawsuit argued McGreevey was depriving voters of their rights by staying in office. (AP)



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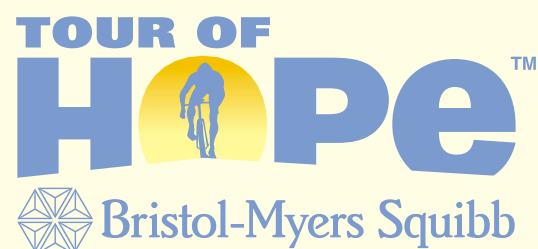
Nearly every approach to cancer screening, detection and treatment available today has come from clinical trials. Currently, more than 60 percent of children with cancer are enrolled in clinical trials, and during the past three decades the cure rate for childhood cancer has risen from less than 10 percent to 75 percent as the result of participation in research. Fewer than 5 percent of adults with cancer are enrolled in clinical trials.

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# World



**IN THE BAG:** The average British woman's handbag is worth some 577 pounds, or \$1,037, according to a survey published Wednesday by Prudential Home Insurance. Collectively, that means British handbags are worth some \$25 billion. (AP)

## U.S. 'Vigilantes' Found Guilty

### Three men sentenced for operating illegal prison in Afghanistan

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN | Three Americans — led by a former Green Beret who boasted he had Pentagon support — were found guilty Wednesday of torturing Afghans in a private jail and were sentenced to prison.

After a 7 1/2-hour session in a stuffy Kabul courtroom, the three-judge panel was unanimous in convicting the former soldier, Jonathan Idema, and his right-hand man, Brent Bennett, on charges of entering Afghanistan illegally, making illegal arrests, establishing a pri-



Idema, right, and Bennett at sentencing.

vate jail and torturing their captives. They were sentenced to 10 years.

Edward Caraballo, a cameraman who said he was making a film about America's war on terrorism, received an eight-year term. Four young Afghan accomplices were

sentenced to terms ranging from one to five years.

Idema claimed to have had high-level support from the Pentagon and Afghan officials in his group's efforts to hunt down terrorists, but the U.S. military says the men were freelancers operating outside the law and without its knowledge.

Judge Abdul Baset Bakhtyari dismissed a string of video clips showing Idema talking with Afghan leaders, purported U.S. intelligence officials and NATO troops and said they were operating alone.

The lawyers for Idema and Caraballo said they would appeal. It was unclear if Bennett, who represented himself, would do so. (AP)

## 3 Decapitated Bodies Found in Iraq

BAGHDAD | Residents found three decapitated bodies along a road north of Baghdad and a car bomb killed two people at an Iraqi military checkpoint south of the capital

in attacks that appear to be increasingly targeting Iraqis rather than the United States and its allies.

The three bodies were found near Dijel, about 25 miles north

of Baghdad, said Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman of the Interior Ministry. No documents were found on them, he said. A U.S. military official speaking on condition of anonymity said the bodies appeared to be local nationals. (AP)



Pro-hunting demonstrators clash with police outside Parliament in London on Wednesday as lawmakers debated whether to outlaw fox hunting.

## Fox-Hunting Enthusiasts Storm British Parliament

### Breach follows 'Batman' fiasco at Buckingham

LONDON | In the second major security breach in London this week, five fox-hunting enthusiasts stormed onto the floor of the House of Commons Wednesday to disrupt a debate on banning the centuries-old sport.

Guards hustled the men away, but the incident showed — as did a man dressed as Batman who scaled the walls of Buckingham Palace on Monday — the vulnerability of Britain's seats of power.

Security was stepped up immediately, with armed police guarding the chamber in place of the usual footmen and stewards.

Following the tense daylong

debate, lawmakers voted 339 to 155 to ban fox hunting from July 2006. The Hunting Bill faces intense opposition in Parliament's unelected upper chamber, the House of Lords. But the ban appears inevitable as the government has promised to force through the legislation.

During Wednesday's debate, some 10,000 protesters massed outside Parliament, some clashing with police in riot gear. Blood poured down the heads of some demonstrators, and red smoke wafted between rows of police vans after protesters hurled smoke bombs.

Police said 19 people suffered minor injuries. ED JOHNSON (AP)

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## Pakistan's Leader Reneges on Vow to Give Up Army Post

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN | Pakistani leader Pervez Musharraf backed out of a pledge to step down as army chief, slamming the door Wednesday on this key Washington ally's slow progress toward democracy five years after his bloodless coup.

Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said Musharraf made the decision in the best interest of the nation, but the move was denounced by the opposition

as further evidence the general is not genuinely committed to restoring civilian rule.

The decision comes after weeks of speculation that Musharraf was

considering backing out of an agreement he reached in December with a hard-line Islamic political bloc to give up his army post.

On Wednesday, the opposition accused Musharraf of lying to the nation.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher declined to comment on the development. (AP)



Musharraf



## World

# Russia: Bombers Bribed Official

## Corrupt airline worker helped suspects board two doomed flights

**MOSCOW** | Two Chechen women suspected of blowing up Russian passenger jets last month were briefly detained by police at the airport, then bribed at least one airline employee to get on the planes, Russia's Prosecutor General Vladimir Ustinov said Wednesday.

"Police officers spotted them, confiscated their passports and handed them over to a police captain responsible for anti-terrorism operations to examine their belongings," Ustinov told Interfax. It is not unusual for Chechens to be questioned by police in Moscow.

"The captain let them go without any check and they started to try to obtain tickets," Ustinov said.

One of the alleged suicide bomb-

ers used an intermediary to pay \$34 to a Sibir airlines employee to board a jet, Ustinov said. The same intermediary took a bribe from the other alleged suicide bomber to get on a Volga-Aviaexpress flight, he said.

Ustinov said both the intermediary and the Sibir airline employee have been arrested.

The two planes crashed almost simultaneously on Aug. 24 after taking off from Moscow's Domodedovo airport, killing 90 people.

Russian Transport Minister Igor Levitin said laboratory tests of the planes' wreckage confirmed the explosions that brought down the two planes both occurred in passenger cabins, reinforcing the suspicion that the two Chechen women were suicide bombers.

The crashes were the first in a series of recent attacks that have killed more than 430 people in Russia. **MARIA DANILOVA (AP)**



**NEW PRESENCE:** A soldier guards a school in Beslan, Russia, on Wednesday. Students returned to school for the first time since armed militants seized 1,200 hostages two weeks ago at School No. 1, where 338 people died in the siege.

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Money

Stewart Decides To Begin Sentence

‘I must reclaim my good life,’ she says, as lawyers pursue appeal

NEW YORK | Millionaire executive Martha Stewart announced Wednesday that she had decided to begin her prison sentence for lying about a stock trade as soon as possible.

“I must reclaim my good life,” she said. Stewart, who took no questions at the news conference, said she hoped to start her five-month sentence right away and be out by early next year to begin her next five months of house arrest.

A Manhattan federal judge had allowed Stewart to stay out of prison

while she pursued an appeal of the guilty verdict a jury reached earlier this year. Her lawyers stressed Wednesday that her appeal would proceed.



Stewart were unsure when her sentence would start. Assuming the stay on her sentence were lifted, Stewart’s case would be reviewed by probation officials and the U.S. Marshal’s office before a prison was recommended — a process that usually takes “a couple weeks,” said Dan Dunne, a spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons. ERIN MCCLAM (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
AMedSec	31.91	+8.67	+37.3
Gotchk	5.90	+1.08	+22.4
Crompton	8.05	+7.8	+10.7
CrwfdB	6.63	+5.3	+8.7
Greenhill n	24.16	+1.86	+8.3

Losers

IntstBak lf	3.47	-1.03	-22.9
CallGolf	10.30	-2.00	-16.3
Celestic g	12.60	-1.97	-13.5
BenchEl s	29.64	-3.43	-10.4
Steinwy	26.91	-1.94	-6.7

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
DigitRec	5.49	+1.18	+27.4
Cyberonic	23.23	+4.32	+22.8
MFRI	5.15	+9.4	+22.3
TASER s	43.09	+7.74	+21.9
HlthAxis rs	2.68	+4.6	+20.8

Losers

Alfacell n	5.19	-1.61	-23.7
Copart	19.20	-2.77	-12.6
Bonso	5.49	-.73	-11.8
Aldila rs	11.43	-1.43	-11.1
CredoPtrl s	12.27	-1.53	-11.1

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	4.50	4.50
Fed Funds close	1.5625	1.50
3-month	1.64	1.64
2-year	2.48	2.48
10-year	4.16	4.16
30-year	4.96	4.96

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5631	.5563	.6242
Canadian Dollar	1.2970	1.2923	1.3648
European Euro	.8228	.8158	.8845
Japanese Yen	110.02	109.57	117.45
Mexican Peso	11.5220	11.5650	10.9530
Taiwanese Dollar	33.80	33.89	34.14

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-86.80	-18.88	-7.96
-0.84	-0.99	-0.71
10231.36	1896.52	1120.37

Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
BFC Fn s	10.99	+.08	+23.2
BcBlVArg	13.70	-.26	-1.1
BcoSnCH	9.80	-.31	-18.4
BkofAm s	44.17	-.18	+9.8
Barclay	38.30	-.55	+5.4
CredSuisse	32.03	-.25	-11.8
DeutschBk	72.54	+.08	-11.8
HSBC	78.82	-.57	...
JPMorgCh	39.08	-.41	+7.4
LloydTSB	30.78	-.35	-5.4
MitsuTkyo	8.82	-.05	+12.6
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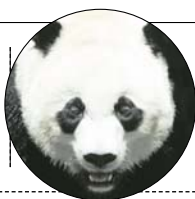
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## Local



**FALSE ALARM:** After expressing hope that Mei Xiang might be pregnant, National Zoo officials said Wednesday that was not the case. The giant panda was artificially inseminated on May 2 after she failed to mate with Tian Tian.

# 'Mayor for Life' Ready for Council

D.C. Chairwoman says Barry won't head any of city's committees

WASHINGTON | A day after winning a decisive victory in his political comeback, Marion Barry outlined an ambitious agenda of social programs. But the chairwoman of the D.C. Council made clear that when Barry takes office, he will be a "junior member."

Barry, known as the city's "Mayor for Life" said Wednesday that he would introduce about 10 bills within the first 30 days of his term. Many are designed specifically to help "the last with the least," as he often describes the city's poorest residents.

"Leading that will be the summer job program guaranteeing a



Marion Barry's political comeback is all but official after Tuesday's victory.

summer job to every young person in Washington between the ages of 14 and 21 who wants one," said Barry, 68.

Barry — famously videotaped by the FBI smoking crack — beat incumbent Sandy Allen to win the Ward 8 Democratic nomination. He faces a

GOP challenger in the Nov. 2 general election, but in Ward 8, registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by nearly 20 to one.

Primary losses by Allen and At-Large member Harold Brazil and Ward 7's Kevin Chavous have vacated the chairmanships of the Health and Human Services, Education and Libraries, and Economic Development committees.

Barry has already said he deserves to chair a committee. But Barry and the two other new councilmen "will be coming on as junior members to the council and as such they will probably not have a major committee chairmanship," said D.C. Council Chairwoman Linda Cropp, D-At Large. DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

**Changes:** D.C. residents say election shows growing frustrations in Wards 7 and 8 | Today's Post, A1

## Metro CEO Pushes for Fast Action

White says delay in buying 120 new cars would up cost by \$95M

WASHINGTON | Metro's top official warned local political leaders the region must act now to buy more rail cars.

In an appearance Wednesday before the Transportation Planning Board, CEO Richard White said Metro must sign a contract to purchase 120 rail cars by the end of the month — or risk spending \$95 million more to buy them later.



White

White displayed charts showing Metro needs to expand to eight-car trains before the system reaches capacity in 3 to 5 years. The Orange Line will reach gridlock by July 2007 without the additional cars.

The transit agency can't go forward with the purchase without approval of the Metro Board, whose members who are leaders from the jurisdictions that will be footing the bill. Members from Virginia and Maryland have expressed support, though D.C. has yet to commit.

"Our message to everyone is we're ready to go, we're just waiting for the District," White said.

HEATHER GREENFIELD (AP)

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## Doctors Resume Surgery To Separate Twin Girls

BALTIMORE | Surgeons resumed the procedure Wednesday to separate year-old twin girls joined at the head, resuming the operation four days after halting it when the condition of one twin became unstable, a Johns Hopkins Children's Center spokeswoman said.

The surgery started again about 6 a.m. on Lea and Tabea Block and nearly 12 hours later, the center

posted a statement on its Web site saying the brain separation was continuing.

"Both twins are stable and doing well," the statement said.

Staci Vernick Goldberg, a spokeswoman for the center, said then that the surgical team, led by Dr. Ben Carson, was expected to work into the late evening. (AP)

## Council Won't Rush Stadium Plan

WASHINGTON | Changes in the make-up of the D.C. Council won't force a quick vote on the District's baseball proposal. Councilwoman Linda Cropp said business leaders remain committed to baseball and appear ready to increase their own tax burden to make that happen. But three veterans of the D.C. Council were defeated in Tuesday's primary by those who say they oppose raising taxes to build a new ballpark, a priority for baseball officials. (AP)

## The Lotteries

Wednesday, Sept. 15

DISTRICT	
Mid-day Lucky Numbers	0-8-7
Evening Lucky Numbers	2-1-4
Mid-day DC 4	3-5-7-1
Evening DC 4	4-9-1-3
Quick Cash	38-19-4-34-8-20
Hot Five	22-12-5-14-21

MARYLAND	
Mid-day Pick 3	7-7-8
Evening Pick 3	9-9-2

Mid-day Pick 4	5-9-9-5
Evening Pick 4	6-3-0-2
Match 5	1-2-18-25-35 Bonus: 39

VIRGINIA	
Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	2-4-7
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	0-3-5
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	4-9-6-2
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	2-5-8-2
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	8-14-24-28-33
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	1-5-10-17-28

MULTI-STATE GAMES	
Mega Millions (Tues.)	12-35-37-38-50
Mega Ball	49

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The number of passengers who used Dulles International Airport in July, setting a new monthly record, officials said Wednesday.

## Local

## Setback in Hotel Strike Negotiations

WASHINGTON | A hotel strike in downtown Washington appeared more likely Wednesday night after officials of the Hotel Association of Washington, D.C., walked out of contract negotiations, according to union officials.

A majority of workers authorized a strike against 14 city hotels, following similar decisions by counterparts in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The union was moving for-

ward with its strike plans, said John Boardman, secretary-treasurer of Unite Here Local 25. The current union contract was set to expire at 11:59 p.m., EDT on Wednesday.

Officials with the Hotel Association were not immediately available for comment.

Union officials say a strike would close half of the first-class hotels in Washington, creating a devastating effect on the

city's economy.

Mayor Anthony A. Williams has not gotten directly involved in negotiations, but said city officials would get the two sides together if necessary.

Hotels affected include chains like Marriott, Hilton, Hyatt and Holiday Inn. MADISON PARK (AP)



**Update:** For the latest on the talks after the 11:59 p.m. deadline | [washingtonpost.com/metro](http://washingtonpost.com/metro)

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**BROTHERS IN ARMS:** Cirque du Soleil shrank the bloated American circus and rebuilt European acts like aerial straps, above.

## The Weirdest Show on Earth

### Cirque du Soleil set out to reinvent the circus

**FAMILY** | There must be something in the water up there in the French-speaking part of Canada.

The French-Canadian culture out of which Cirque du Soleil sprung, brightly dressed, with a cou-

ple of back handsprings, couldn't have better nourished the mystical-magical, sensual-fantastical, playfully pompous, faux-mythological anti-circus troupe. The twee jokiness and penchant for lavishly cos-

tumed mythmaking appear to be uniquely Franco-Canadian traits.

Not that there's anything wrong with that. By getting rid of the animals, the cotton candy and sing-along foolishness of the American circus, Soleil imparted to the venerable stage institution a new-

found dignity and a grandness of purpose.

Cirque du Soleil exists concurrently in so many different forms, and has been around for so long, that the casual circus-goer might think they've seen all of Soleil's tricks. But they have more up their billowing sleeves. The latest incarnation, "Varekai," coming to RFK Stadium for an autumn-season run, is named after the Romany gypsy word for, like "whatever."

But there is no "whatever" in Soleil's universe. Everything in this production directed by Dominic Champagne is well thought out, from the touring company's backstory — a flying boy not unlike Icarus falls into an enchanted forest, see — to the characters who populate this fabulous land (including "The Betrothed" and "The Limping Angel") to jaw-dropping new twists on time-tested acts of derring-do.

And this is what Soleil is all about: being bendier contortionists, wilder trapeze artists, cleverer clowns, more daring stunt artists, more accurate jugglers than any other circus.

The grandiose music and take-it-or-leave-it narrative posings aside, "Varekai" is about acts like body skating, simulated "skating" on a specially treated surface; the great Russian art of foot-juggling, amazingly flexible hand-balancing on canes; the gorgeous and confusing triple trapeze, and "solo on crutches." Not to those pernicious, gut-churning funny clowns.

Whatever you do, don't look in their eyes. (EXPRESS)

*RFK Stadium, 2400 E. Capitol Street SE; through Oct. 24, Tues.-Sat., 8 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. 4 p.m., Sun. 1 & 5 p.m., \$55-\$195 adults, \$38.50-\$136.50 children, \$49.50-\$67.50 students and seniors; 800-678-5440. (Stadium-Armory)*

## Top Stops

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### Long Jazz Weekend: Branford Marsalis

The Branford Marsalis Group settles into Blues Alley for an expansive four-night run. The jazz saxophonist and composer has become the face of young modern jazz.

*Blues Alley, 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; Thu.-Sun., Sept. 16-19, 8 & 10 p.m., \$30; 202-337-4141.*



Marsalis and his group get saxxy for four nights of smart, straight-ahead jazz.

### Thanks, Indiana! Asian Art on Loan

The Sackler Gallery knocked on the Indianapolis Museum of Art's door, borrowed some sugar and a bunch of Asian art. The sugar's long gone, but "Asia in America" opens Sunday.

*Sackler Gallery, 1050 Independence Ave. SW; through March 20; 202-633-4880. (Smithsonian)*

### All the Rage: The Thrills

You've heard the hype, bought the album and decided that Dublin's California-pop wonders the Thrills were all that. Now go see them.

*Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Sat., Sept. 18, 9:30 p.m., \$14; 800-397-7328. (U St.-Cardozo)*

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**A Call to Army:** The "Spirit of America" live-action show inspires one and all — with bayonets.

**FAMILY** | 15



**He's Arrived:** A blues fan and Baltimore native, the boy called Entrance bursts on the scene.

**MUSIC** | 19



**Fight Night:** The first rule of "Fight Club" is, go see "Fight Club" again. The second rule is ...

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**THEY ARE FAMILY:** Robert Randolph and his Family Band work the "sacred steel" — that means pedal steel, funk and gospel jams in the name of the a higher power.

# Have a Seat

## Robert Randolph sits back and gets the crowd on its feet

**MUSIC** | A quick rundown of sedentary guitar heroism: There's the ascetic experimentalism of Robert Fripp (always serious about his posture), the Berklee-trained shredding of Steve Vai (that triple-neck's a backbreaker) and the flat-on-his-lap bluesology of Jeff Healey (dude's never had to buy a strap for his Strat).

But Robert Randolph, who brings his Family Band to the 9:30 Club for a late show Saturday, has a better reason than most for putting a sturdy chair on his tour rider. He springs his jackrabbit leads from the strings of a pedal steel.

Raised in the House of God church, which boasts a decades-long tradition of slide men who

tear it up in the name of the Lord, Randolph is the first in the "sacred steel" line to make himself a marquee name.

It turns out that the fellowship of the church isn't that far removed from the community spirit of the jam-band circuit. Just days before patchouli-friendly Gotham watering hole Wetlands Preserve closed its doors in September 2001, Randolph & Co. cut their blistering debut "Live at the Wetlands."

On the studio follow-up "Unclassified," the band gets right to the point, but its concerts remain bluesy, gospel-informed explorations that delight in the journey — and don't stint on the funk.

And when Randolph really stretches out, rumor has it the chair gets the boot. **GLENN DIXON**

9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sat., Sep. 18, 10 p.m., \$25; 202-218-6500. (U St.-Cardozo)



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## TopStops

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### Of 'Mycenaean': Archeology Rocks

National Geographic delves into the world of mixed-media performance art with a two-day run of Carl Hancock Rux's "Mycenaean." The opera/oratorio, involving elements of dance and theater, is a sort of archeological modern opera, focusing on a TV crew documenting the reconstruction of a city that has been destroyed by a holocaust.

National Geographic, 1145 17th St. NW; Thu.-Fri., Sept. 16-17, 8 p.m., \$20; 202-785-9727. (Farragut North)

### His Own Man: Joseph Arthur

Akron, Ohio's Joseph Arthur makes spavined experimental folk-rock that sounds the way smart people's indie singer-songwriter music would if it were created in a vacuum or on Mars, free from the influence of hand-wringing emo boys and sexually "empowered" guitar-toting skanks. That, of course, is a very good thing.

Iota Club & Café, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; Thu., Sept. 16, 9 p.m., \$12; 703-522-8340. (Clarendon)



Joseph Arthur's edgy, artsy indie rock flies under the mainstream pop radar.

### Summer's Last Gasp: G. Love, Johnson

Feelgood funky blues guys G. Love & Special Sauce sprinkle their dance-ready sunshine all over ecstatic college-age crowds. Philly's G. Love appears with Hawaii's Jack Johnson, a credible guitarist himself and leader of a trio that makes folkish, bluesy pop. And surf films, Johnson makes those too.

Merriweather Post Pavilion, 10475 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia, Md.; Fri., Sept. 17, 7 p.m., \$35; 800-551-7328.

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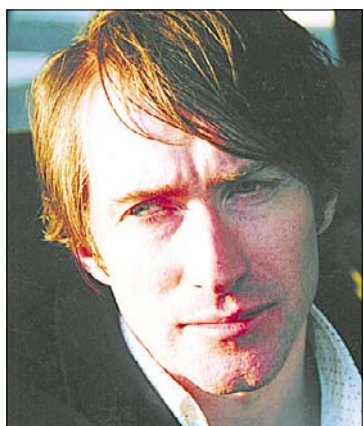
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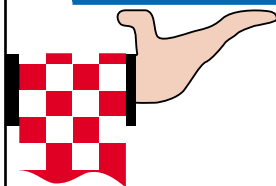
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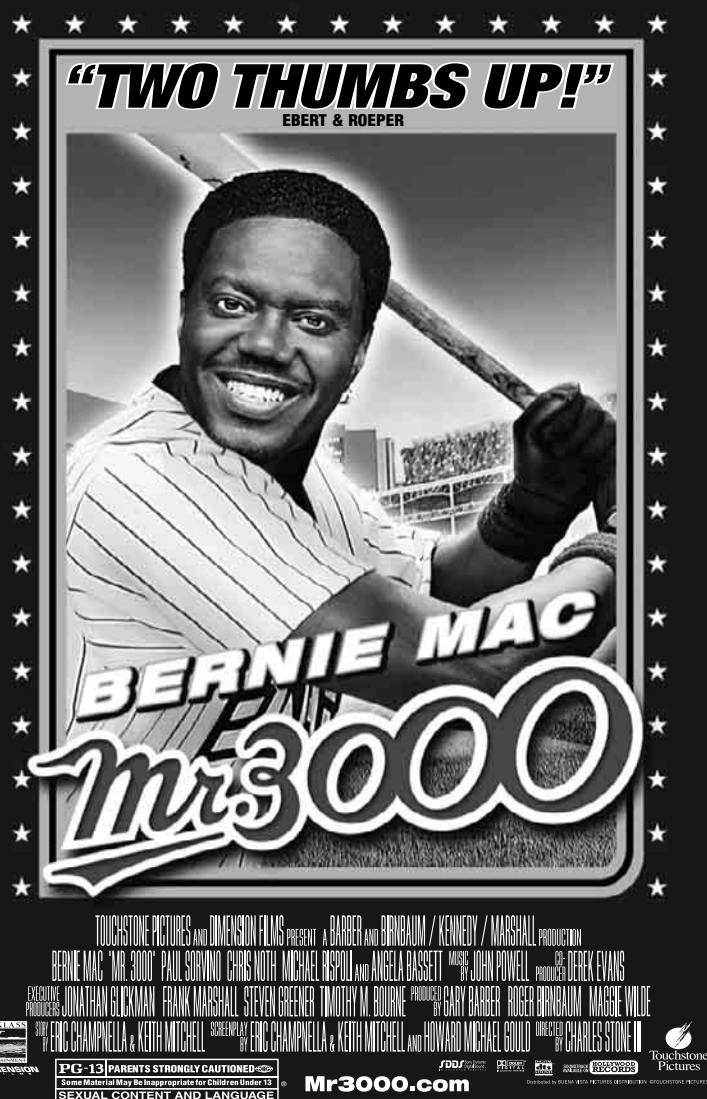
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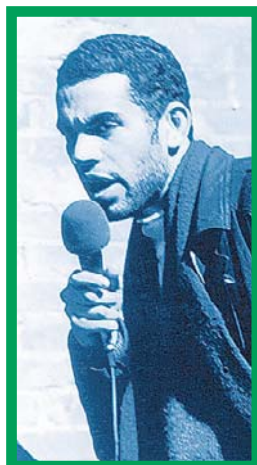
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**COMEDY** | Before "Saturday Night Live" and "The Daily Show," there was The Second City, the comedy troupe that helped introduce staged satire to American audiences.

Now, Second City brings its 45th Anniversary Tour to the Natural History Museum Friday night for a musical and satirical performance. Drawing on material from its archives and today's headlines, six actors (who tour with a musical director and a stage manager) will perform a two-act revue.

Second City's legacy is well-known: From John Belushi and Bill Murray to Tina Fey, several decades' worth of comedic talents got their start with the Chicago group.

The troupe was formed in 1955 by hip, politically active University of Chicago students. The Second City theater opened in 1959, in the midst of the Cold War and, of course, just before the tumultuous '60s, an era especially ripe for satire. The company's fame skyrocketed.

Since then, Second City has treated politics and culture to its blend of biting humor, including the acclaimed Sept. 11-related show, "Holy War, Batman!"

ERIN O'CONNOR

*Natural History Museum, 10th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; Fri., Sept. 17, 6:30 & 9 p.m.; \$22; \$18 resident associates; 202-357-3030. (Federal Triangle)*

# A Grand Entrance

**MUSIC** | Ever since Jack and Meg White hit the exacta with raggedy revisionist blues, indie kids have been taking Coricidin bottle slides to the necks of their six-strings to get that authentic sound.

The latest hopeful to ply the waters of the mighty Mississipp' is a Baltimorean who goes by the name of Entrance.

Friday at the Black Cat, he opens for locals Lungfish, whose latest Dischord release, "Love Is Love," applies hypnotic, bottom-heavy riffs to messages of, yes, love; and the surrealistically named Et At It, whose debut, "I Count," was released by Dischord chief Ian MacKaye's new Northern Liberties label.

As for Entrance (born Guy Blakeslee), his "Wandering Stranger" is out in October on Fat Possum Records.

His vocals lie somewhere between Jeff Buckley and Will Oldham and his self-taught guitar work conjures Robert Johnson digging through Nick Drake's medicine chest for some relief.

This isn't real folk blues — more



**DEAL WITH THE DEVIL:** Entrance (Baltimorean Guy Blakeslee), plays repro blues.

like real folkie blues-rock, the work of a fan more than an apprentice in the arts. Entrance's vocal tone is a bit too pretty, his vibrato a bit too broad and his picking a bit too rudimentary.

It sounds a little contrived until you hoist on a pair of beermuffs — that's the aural equivalent of beer goggles, and they make everything sound a little better.

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**TopStops**

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**What a Swell Party:  
Cole Porter Tribute**

Pianist Bobby Short performs, Marvin Hamlisch conducts and the music of the great American songwriter Cole Porter explains modern life and love in all its tragicomic complexity at "NSO Pops — It's De-Lovely: A Tribute to Cole Porter."

Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; Thu.-Sat., Sept. 16-18, 8 p.m. \$20-\$80; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)



The incomparable Bobby Short channels songs of the divine Cole Porter.

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# Saturday Night Fights

**Five years later,  
'Fight Club' is still  
violent and complex**

FILM | "How much can you know about yourself if you've never been in a fight?" Not a lot, according to the bombastic Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt) in "Fight Club."

The complex and violent 1999 flick screens Friday and Saturday at midnight at Landmark's Bethesda Row Cinema and co-stars Montgomery County native Edward Norton as an office drone who's not one for fisticuffs. His unnamed character meanders through life in a zombie-like state, contemplating furniture catalogs and gawking at late night infomercials.

That's until a wildly thrown right hand from Norton thwaps the ear of soap salesman Pitt, likely playing out a fantasy of hordes of envious males who would love to clobber Jennifer Aniston's hubby from time to time.

The film doesn't simply evolve



**THERE'S GONNA BE A RUMBLE:** Ed Norton contemplates Brad Pitt, who teaches Norton to let his inner inhuman monster roar.

into brawls, though there's enough of the bare-knuckle type to make most folks cringe, but "Fight Club" delivers a heady moral commentary on societal devolution that demands multiple viewings.

Soap plays a large role in the Generation X tale based on gritty scribe Chuck Palahniuk's trendy novel and for those who've not yet witnessed the film, let's just say the cleansing bars manufactured

by Pitt embody human elements.

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Landmark's Bethesda Row Cinema; 7235 Woodmont Ave., Bethesda; Fri.-Sat., Sept. 17-18, \$6; 301-652-7273. (Bethesda)

**GALLERIES | CAMEO**

**BLUE MOVES:** Lucy Hogg's witty, color-saturated "Sliding Landscapes" are now at Strand on Volta, 1531 33rd St. NW; opens Fri., Sept. 17, through Oct. 30; 202-333-4663.



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## Friday in

The Washington Post | WeekendSection

**Mall Party:**

A colorful and festive opening is planned for the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian next week. | *Cover*

→ Also, the return of Travis Tritt; Eve Zibart samples sushi; Kids Farm at the National Zoo; re-views of the new movies.

## Rock, Roll, Scratch

## Turns out the chicken crossed the road to dance to waila music

**OUT & ABOUT** | Next week, the National Museum of the American Indian celebrates its grand opening. Friday you can get a jump on things by heading down to the Mall, outside the Freer Gallery of Art.

At noon and again at 5 p.m., Ron Joaquin and his band are going to lay down the chicken scratch.

The what?

When the Tohono O'odham ("Desert People") of Arizona hold all-nighters to mark events from weddings to saints' feast days to, well, the opening of a museum. The music of choice is a cross-cultural blend dubbed "chicken scratch."

Known also as "waila," the energetic dance music originally drew on fiddle tunes from both central Europe and northern Mexico.

Accordions have largely supplanted fiddles in waila line-ups,



**KEEPING UP WITH THE JOAQUINES:** The family that plays waila together ...

which are rounded out by sax, guitar, bass and drums.

The eclectic waila repertoire consists of polkas, mazurkas, cumbias and schottishes. The result is not unlike norteño music, but the emphasis of this mainly instrumental music is on rhythm, not narrative.

Although the Joaquin Brothers Band, founded by Ron Joaquin's father, played Carnegie Hall in 1992, chicken scratch isn't often

heard outside Arizona.

Friday's performances, sponsored by the NMAI and the Smithsonian Resident Associate Program, constitute a rare opportunity.

Best news of all? You won't need even a ticket. Just come ready to dance. **GLENN DIXON**

*Freer Gallery of Art, Jefferson Drive and 12th Street SW; Fri., Sept. 17, noon & 5 p.m.; 202-252-0012. (Smithsonian)*

## TopStops

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**Other Rooms: Painting About Architecture**

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For professionally prepared Jell-O shots, head to **MILLIE AND AL'S** in Adams Morgan (2440 18th St. NW; 202-387-8131). When the large light bulb above the bar turns on, run for the \$1 Jell-O shooters, compliments of bartender Ted Lull.

"Turning on the light depends on the crowd," he



said. "If people start yelling and cheering for it, I'll turn it on. If it's kind of slow we might wait another hour." At the height of demand, the light blinks on every 15 or 20 minutes.

Lull said the bar can go through up to 400 shooters in a night. Four years ago, that number was a mere 90. (Maybe Republicans like shooters?) Some nights he'll mix things up with a tequila and lime Jell-O concoction, but usually patrons slurp the vodka variety.

Or make your own fancy and/or disgusting variations — like watermelon Jell-O and coconut rum. While most pour the Jell-O into little cups, braver souls dump it in a bowl, then dig in with shot glasses, spoons or straws once jelling occurs. **JOSHUA DAVIDOVICH (EXPRESS)**

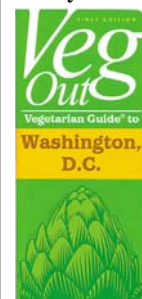
Shooters look pretty gross when removed from their Dixie cups.



## BOOKS

### Vegetable Matter

Bread and a baked potato won't cut it for most vegetarians on a night out. Take your meat-averse pals to one of the eateries detailed in **VEG OUT** (Gibbs Smith, \$13), which carefully reviews the area's most vegetarian-friendly restaurants. A line at the bottom of each page gets right to the root of the matter, informing readers whether each place is full-on vegan, has some vegetarian options, etc. **(EXPRESS)**



## LIVE ONLINE

### Ask Tom

The Post's **TOM SIETSEMA** talks restaurants Wednesdays at 11 a.m. on [washingtonpost.com/liveonline](http://washingtonpost.com/liveonline).

**I'm going on a first date in Bethesda and looking to spend \$60 to \$80 on**

**dinner with wine. I also need a quiet place for a drink.**

I've had nice experiences at Green Papaya (Vietnamese) and Raku (sushi and pan-Asian). As for a quiet drink, maybe the lounge at Divino?

**Green Papaya:** 4922 Elm St.; 301-654-8986.

**Raku:** 7240 Woodmont Ave.; 301-718-8680.

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**My father, who I haven't seen in 10 years, is coming to town. Which steak house would you take him to?**

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## Sports

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The amount that Denver Broncos safety John Lynch was fined for a hard hit on Chiefs receiver Dante Hall in Sunday's game. Lynch has the distinction of being the first player to draw a fine this season.

# NHL Owners Deep Freeze Season

## Commissioner warns that lockout could last into 2005 or beyond

**HOCKEY** | The National Hockey League is locking out its players starting Thursday, threatening to keep the sport off the ice for the entire 2004-05 season and perhaps beyond in an effort by management to gain massive change in the sport's economic structure.

After the long-expected deci-

sion was approved unanimously Wednesday by NHL owners, Commissioner Gary Bettman belittled the union's position and said the confrontation could extend into the 2005-06 season.

Bettman called it a "bleak day," claimed teams had combined to lose more than \$1.8 billion over 10 years and cited bankruptcy filings by teams in Buffalo, L.A., Ottawa and Pittsburgh.

He said management will not agree to a deal that doesn't include

a defined relationship between revenue and salaries.

"Until he gets off the salary-cap issue, there's not a chance for us to get an agreement," union head Bob Goodenow said.

There is little chance the season will start as scheduled on Oct. 13 and the lockout threatens to wipe out the Stanley Cup final for the first time since 1919. "The union is trying to win a fight, hoping that the owners will give up. That will turn out to be a terrible error in judgment,"

### LOCKOUT BY THE NUMBERS

**2:** The number of times an NHL season has been interrupted by a labor conflict.

**75:** The percent of team revenues owners say was paid out in labor costs.

**103:** The days without hockey during the 1994-95 lockout.

**\$733,000:** The average NHL player salary in 1994.

**\$1,830,126:** The average NHL player salary last year. (AP)

## Old Expos Owners Fight Move

### Baseball officials meet with D.C. group a day after talks with N. Va.

**BASEBALL** | Lawyers for the former limited partners of the Montreal Expos plan to ask a federal judge to block major league baseball from moving the team.

The commissioner's office told the U.S. District Court in Miami on Tuesday that it intends to relocate the Expos for 2005 but did not specify to where.

Washington and Northern Virginia are the leading contenders, and a decision could be announced this month.

Baseball officials met with the Washington group Wednesday, one day after meeting with the Northern Virginia bidders.

In May 2003, U.S. District Judge Ursula Ungaro-Benages required that baseball give the court 90 days' notice of any attempt to move or sell the franchise, which was bought by the other 29 teams before the 2002 season from Jeffrey Loria, who then purchased the Florida Marlins.

Baseball spokesman Rich Levin declined comment. Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, has called the suit "frivolous" in the past. RONALD BLUM (AP)



**RETURN OF THE SUTER:** Steve Suter loves to return kicks against West Virginia, as he has scored in two of the University of Maryland's last three victories over the Mountaineers. He gets another shot at West Virginia in Saturday's game.

## Terps' Suter: A Kicker's Nightmare

### Returner can set ACC record vs. Mountaineers

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** | Maryland's Steve Suter has never called for a fair catch. West Virginia's Adam "Pac Man" Jones wants to score every time he handles a punt.

Two exciting returners could spell the difference on Saturday when No. 21 Maryland (2-0) visits No. 7 West Virginia (2-0).

Suter has been one reason the Terrapins have beaten West Virginia four straight times, including three consecutive blowouts.

He's scored on two long returns in his last three games against West Virginia and needs 35 more return yards to become the ACC's all-time leader, surpassing the mark of 1,191 yards set by North Carolina State's Ledel George from 1990 to 1993.

Lately, Jones has been nearly as good.

In the season opener against East Carolina, he scored on a 76-yard punt return. He had a 28-yarder last week before getting

tripped up by the UCF punter.

Jones ranks second in the nation at 28 yards per punt return. But he hopes the Mountaineers are playing well enough that he won't be counted on to make a difference.

West Virginia's Phil Brady knows what his mission is against Suter: keep the ball away from him. "I haven't seen a ball that he doesn't go after," Brady said. JOHN RABY (AP)

**Terps talk:** The Post's Eric Prisbell chats about Saturday's game at noon | [washingtonpost.com/liveonline](http://www.washingtonpost.com/liveonline)

## MLB

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
New York	91	54	.628	—	50-21	41-33
Boston	86	57	.601	4	49-23	37-34
Baltimore	66	76	.465	23.5	31-39	35-37
Tampa Bay	62	80	.437	27.5	36-34	26-46
Toronto	59	85	.410	31.5	35-38	24-47

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Minnesota	84	60	.583	—	44-29	40-31
Chicago	72	71	.503	11.5	39-32	33-39
Cleveland	70	74	.486	14	40-32	30-42
Detroit	65	78	.455	18.5	34-38	31-40
Kansas City	52	92	.361	32	32-40	20-52

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Oakland	84	60	.583	—	48-24	36-36
Anaheim	82	62	.569	2	41-31	41-31
Texas	79	65	.549	5	46-25	33-40
Seattle	54	90	.375	30	35-39	19-51

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Atlanta	85	60	.586	—	43-29	42-31
Florida	76	65	.539	7	39-30	37-35
Philadelphia	74	71	.510	11	36-35	38-36
New York	63	82	.434	22	34-39	29-43
Montreal	59	85	.410	25.5	33-38	26-47

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St. Louis	94	49	.657	—	48-24	46-25
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Colorado	63	81	.438	21	34-38	29-43
Arizona	44	101	.303	40.5	23-50	21-51

Standings through Sept. 14 games.

## Mets Let Go of Howe, Effective At Season's End

**BASEBALL** | Art Howe was fired as manager of the struggling New York Mets on Wednesday, but decided to honor General Manager Jim Duquette's request to stay in the dugout for the rest of the year.

"The fact is, I'm not fired now. I'm leaving after the season," Howe said. "I'm not a quitter."

Howe's contract runs through the 2006 season and he's still owed \$4.7 million. But with the Mets at 63-82 — following a 66-95 finish last year in his first season — Duquette decided it was time for a change.

"I don't want to get into an evaluation of Art," Duquette said on Wednesday. "It wasn't working." (AP)

**FULL FENWAY:** The Red Sox have sold out their entire 81-game home schedule for the first time in franchise history. The only other teams to do so are the Cleveland Indians (1996-2000), the Colorado Rockies (1996) and the San Francisco Giants (2000).



## Sports

## In Brief

### BRAWL

#### Fan Struck by Chair to Seek Compensation From Rangers

Jennifer Bueno, the woman whose nose was broken when Texas reliever Frank Francisco threw a chair into the stands, said Wednesday she plans to seek compensation for her injuries once prosecutors and baseball officials complete their investigation. Francisco, who made his ini-



Jennifer Bueno and husband, Craig, blame the Rangers for the fan brawl.

tial appearance in court Wednesday after police booked him on a charge of felony aggravated assault, also may file a civil suit, his attorney said. (AP)

### FOOTBALL

#### McKenzie Re-Joins Packers

Cornerback Mike McKenzie returned to the Green Bay Packers on Wednesday after holding out throughout training camp and missing the season opener. McKenzie, with his familiar dreadlocks flowing to his shoulders, practiced with

the team Wednesday as the Packers prepared for Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears in Green Bay. Packers coach and general manager Sherman said McKenzie's contract has not been reworked. (AP)

### BASEBALL

#### Vazquez Shuts Out Royals

Javier Vazquez pitched the New York Yankees to their second straight shutout, and Derek Jeter homered and doubled twice Wednesday in a 3-0 win over the Kansas City Royals. (AP)

## TODAY'S TV LINEUP

**BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON COMCAST)** Rodrigo Lopez aims for lucky win No. 13 when the Orioles visit the Blue Jays in their series finale.

**BASEBALL (1 P.M. ON ESPN)** Barry Bonds' next home run will be No. 700. Will he get it when the Giants play the Brewers?

**BOXING (11 P.M. ON SHOWTIME)** Light heavyweight Rico Hoya tries to stay undefeated while fighting Montell Griffin. Also, super bantamweights Al Seeger and Eric Aiken square off.

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## Education

### Scholarships reward the struggles of gay, transgendered youth

Alyn Libman won a \$15,000-a-year scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley with a resume that showed more than just his athletic achievement and academic potential.

It also showed years of ridicule, beatings and threats, along with Libman's decision to become a boy in 11th grade.

"It felt amazing to actually be embraced by someone who didn't just dismiss me for being different," said Libman, a 19-year-old aspiring civil rights lawyer and the first transgendered person to win a scholarship from The Point Foundation, a Chicago nonprofit organization that has awarded more than \$1 million to college-bound gays since 2002.

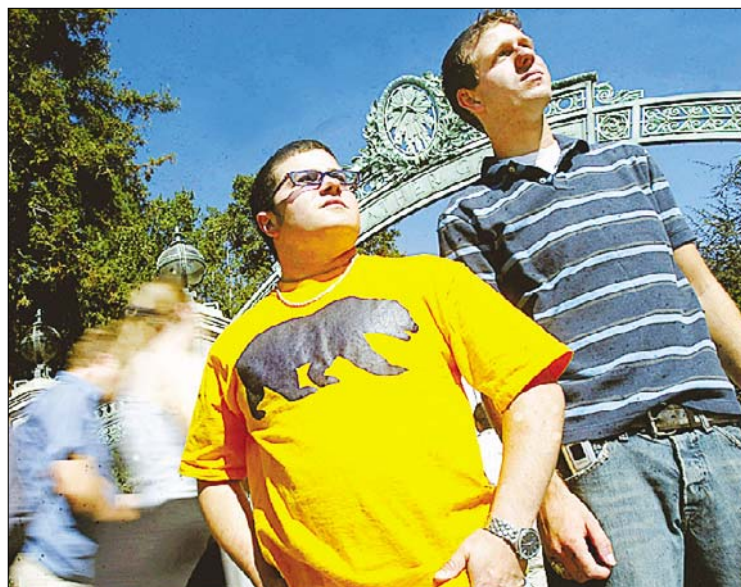
For those seeking financial aid to attend college, it doesn't neces-



**LIGHTER LOAD:** Kelsey Hamilton, 18, has a scholarship through PFLAG.

sarily hurt to be gay or transgender. An increasing number of charities, professional groups and universities offer scholarships on the basis of sexual orientation.

More than 50 such scholarships are available nationwide — from the \$1,000 scholarships that Zami, an advocacy group in Atlanta, is giving to 21 black gays this year, to the \$2,000 awards the United Church of Christ distributed to gay seminarians and the \$3,000 fellowships George Washington University administers so gays can spend a semester studying politics in the nation's capital.



**EASIER GOING:** Alyn Libman, left, has a full scholarship to UC-Berkeley.

# Granting Hope

**"We want to be a beacon for some kid who is ... feeling really lost and ashamed because society says they are nothing and nobody."**

MARY ANNE ADAMS  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ZAMI

Many of these organizations recognize that youngsters who come out of closet are sometimes cut off by their families and suffer financially because of it.

Some groups, such as Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), also make finan-

cial aid available to children of gay parents or to straight students who have worked to reduce homophobia in their communities.

"We want to be a beacon for some kid who is out there and feeling really lost and ashamed because society says they are nothing and nobody," said Zami Executive Director Mary Anne Adams, who launched her group's Audre Lorde scholarship program, named for the late lesbian poet, in 1997.

Sexual orientation alone usually is not enough to get these scholarships. Success against the odds, scholastic aptitude, extracurricular activities and leadership also are needed to qualify — the same qualities philanthropists have always sought to celebrate by endowing college scholarships.

But the essays these students write in their applications are something different — they tend to include tales of confusion and rejection. Many of the recipients are estranged from their families or were tormented in high school.

"The ability to take individuals who have had enormous disadvantage and to give them the ability to succeed in life is what's important to society," said Point Foundation creator Bruce Lindstrom, 59, who made a fortune as a membership warehouse executive. He was abandoned by his own family when he revealed he was gay in his mid-20s.

So far, the foundation has handed out multiyear scholarships covering tuition, housing and books to 27 undergraduate and graduate students.

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**My son turns 6 this year, the day before Halloween. I want to take him and a few of his crazy friends somewhere for a party, but where they'll have fun and learn at the same time.**

If you don't mind having the party the weekend before, "Boo at the Zoo" might be a fun and educational option for a birthday party.

**I have a nephew who is almost 4 visiting this weekend for the first time. Any suggestions, other than the Mammal Hall?**

This Saturday is Family Day at the new Udvar-Hazy Air and Space Museum. Alternatively, you could visit Air and Space in D.C. Honestly, when my nephew (who's also 4) visited, all he wanted to do was ride the Metro. Just doing that, no matter where you're headed, might be fun for your nephew, too.

**We're thinking of taking our girls (ages 3 and 5) camping at or around Cunningham Falls in the next few weeks. Can you recommend some fun fall activities (i.e., pumpkin picking or hiking, etc.)?**

The staff at Cunningham Falls

can easily recommend hikes for little legs — I'm sure you know about the super-easy half-mile hike to the falls.

If you plan your trip for Saturday, Oct. 2, downtown Frederick will serve up a slew of kids activities in the annual "In the Street" festival along Market Street. Brookfield Pumpkins is an ideal fall stop for very little ones — there's a free hayride to the pumpkin patch, a petting zoo, pools of shelled corn to play in and face painting.

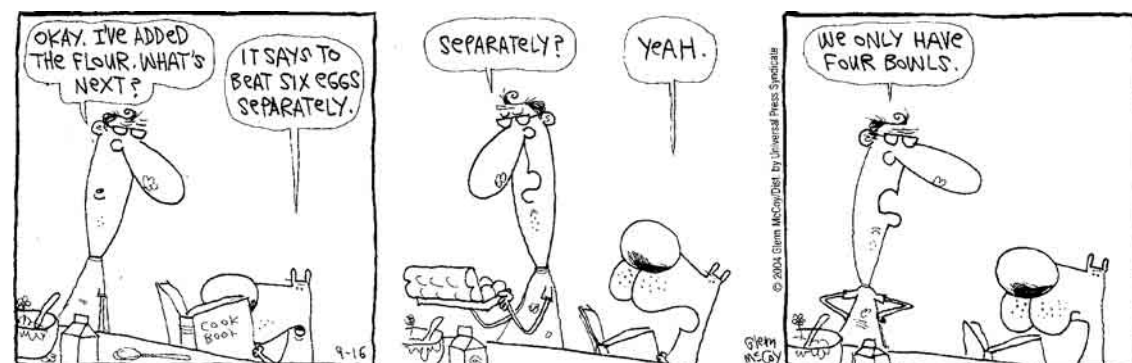
**We took our daughters to the Turkish Festival last year and they loved the paper marbling, almost as much as my husband and I loved the food. They have been looking forward to this year's event for months.**

This weekend is prime time for festivals. The Turkish Festival is Sunday at Freedom Plaza. The Scottish Heritage Festival is the same day in Alexandria

### → Today on Live Online

**NOON:** Director David O. Russell and actor Jason Schwartzman discuss their new film, "I Heart Huckabees."

### The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



### Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



## Letters

### Rewriting Baseball History

**I'M WRITING REGARDING** the synopsis of the HBO special "Nine Innings From Ground Zero" in the TV section of Tuesday's Express. Writer Kevin McDonough summarized the pro-

gram as recalling the Yankees' "2001 World Series victory."

As anyone with more than two days' worth of memory can recall, the Yankees lost the World Series in 2001. They were beaten by the Arizona Diamondbacks in a nail-biting, heart-stopping Game Seven, ultimately decided by one run, scored by Jay Bell in the bot-

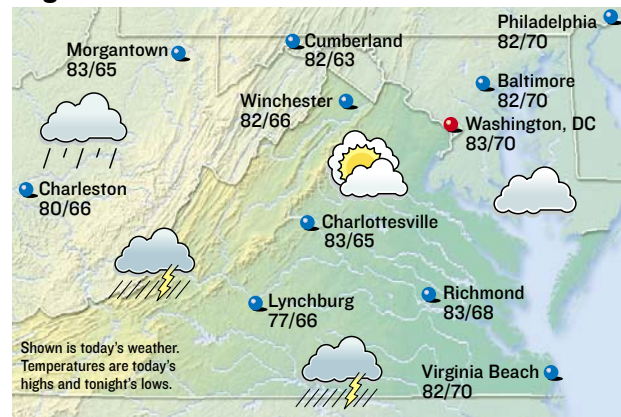
tom of the ninth inning off of a bloop single by Luis Gonzales. I'm sure "Nine Innings From Ground Zero" is a moving tribute to the role the Yankees played in restoring the spirits of the people of New York. It is not, however, a commemoration of a World Series victory.

—EMILY DAGGER  
College Park, Md.

### 5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Becoming partly sunny, warmer <b>83°</b>	Partly cloudy, perhaps a shower <b>70°</b>	Humid, shower, maybe a thunderstorm <b>80° / 70°</b>	Drenching rain, Ivan's remnants <b>78° / 66°</b>	Mostly cloudy, rain still possible <b>75° / 64°</b>	Mostly cloudy, chance of a shower <b>75° / 64°</b>

### Regional Weather



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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### Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

#### Temperature

High	70°
Low	65°
Normal high	80°
Normal low	62°
Average humidity	88%

#### Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.22"
Month to date	0.68"
Normal month to date	1.90"
Year to date	29.89"
Last year to date	43.47"
Normal year to date	28.27"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see:  
[washingtonpost.com/weather](http://washingtonpost.com/weather)

### Regional Forecast

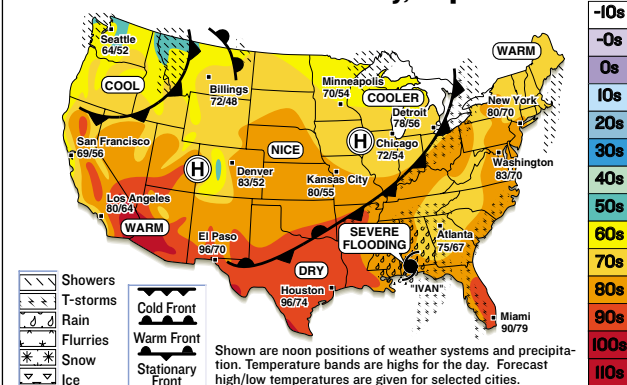
**D.C. Metro:** Today, patchy fog early, becoming partly sunny, warmer, humid. High 83. Wind southeast 5-10 mph. Tonight, humid, maybe a shower. Low 70.

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:51 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:14 p.m.
Moonrise today	8:51 a.m.
Moonset today	8:25 p.m.

	First	Full	Last	New
Sept 21				
Sept 28				
Oct 6				
Oct 13				

### National Weather for Thursday, September 16



### National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	75/67/r	75/64/t
Boston	78/62/r	80/64/sh
Chicago	72/54/pc	76/55/s
Dallas	93/70/s	93/71/s
Denver	83/52/s	84/53/s
Honolulu	90/77/pc	89/77/pc
Los Angeles	80/64/pc	78/64/pc
Miami	90/79/t	90/77/t
New York City	80/70/r	78/68/r
Orlando	90/75/t	90/75/t
Seattle	64/52/sh	62/52/r

### World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	61/57/pc	68/61/pc
Athens	86/69/s	85/61/pc
Berlin	63/49/pc	70/57/s
Buenos Aires	68/49/s	73/57/s
Calgary	62/33/c	59/32/c
Dublin	64/52/r	64/54/pc
Geneva	62/51/pc	70/58/s
Moscow	68/45/t	60/42/pc
Rome	73/53/t	70/56/r
Sydney	70/48/s	72/49/s
Tokyo	80/66/s	79/69/c

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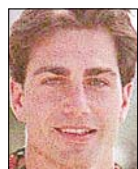
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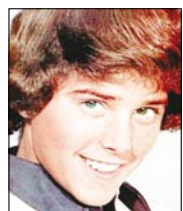
### UNTRUISMS

#### Who Said Fame Is Fleeting? If Only It Really Were

Former "Baywatch" actor **MICHAEL BERGIN**, who claimed he had an affair with Carolyn Bessette Kennedy less than a year after she was married,



was charged Tuesday with a felony for driving under the influence. Bergin, whose book "The Other Man: A Love Story" came out in March, was charged in connection with a July incident in West Hollywood in which an inline skater was struck and seriously injured by a car. (AP)



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Olsen

### D-LISTERS

#### Marcia, the 'Thin One,' Will Stand By and Taunt

Former "Brady Bunch" actors **CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT** and **SUSAN OLSEN**, who portrayed Peter and Cindy Brady, will be seen racing to shed pounds on the Discovery Health Channel's "Body Challenge: Hollywood," a 12-week health and fitness competition. The competitors, which include Erik Estrada ("CHiPS"), can be seen losing weight starting Sept. 14. (AP)

### GOODBYES

#### Barbara's Eyes Gently Mist For One Last '20/20' Victim

She isn't retiring, even though she's nearly 73. **BARBARA WALTERS** is, as is well known, leaving her role as co-host of "20/20" after a quarter-century with the ABC newsmagazine. But



not before a two-hour clip show — er, retrospective — hitting the highlights of her 740 interviews, which airs Friday. The Friday after, to crown a career in which she interviewed presidents and first ladies, Walters will conduct her final "20/20" conversation with none other than Mary Kay Letourneau, the teacher who went to prison for having sex with a student. (EXPRESS)

### CONFUSION

#### Charlize Shows Poor Grasp Of the 'Audience' Concept

**CHARLIZE THERON** said it's always uncomfortable shooting love scenes, even if the person you're acting with is your boyfriend. Theron and **STUART TOWNSEND** play on-screen lovers in the new film "Head in the Clouds." At least, she said to reporters before her recent injury, "you're not getting naked in front of a stranger." All the people who see the movie, of course, don't count. (EXPRESS)



REUTERS

Fun fact: Stuart Townsend was fired as Aragorn in "The Lord of the Rings."

### HONORS

#### Are You There Judy? It's Us, Award-Givers

**JUDY BLUME**, 66, whose teen and children's books have attracted millions of readers and offended many censors, is this year's winner of an honorary National Book Award for contributions to American letters, it was announced Wednesday. Her many books include "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret" and "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing." (AP)



AP



### OMENS

## Take Back The Daytime

**SARAH FERGUSON**, Duchess of York, preaches empowerment while making a living off who she married and how much weight she's lost. Yeah, yeah, we know. But darn, that woman's publicity machine works fast. On Tuesday, she was already a guest on the brand-new "The Tony Danza Show." Which bodes ill for everyone. (EXPRESS)



BRIAN SINDLER/AP

Elton, no stranger to awards, is always pleased to be called "extraordinary."

### FATIGUE

#### Elton John 'Extraordinary'

Actors Warren Beatty, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, along with singer **ELTON JOHN**, soprano Joan Sutherland and conductor John Williams will be honored by the Kennedy Center, it was announced Wednesday. The six were cited as "extraordinary individuals whose unique and abundant artistry has contributed significantly to the cultural life of our nation and the world." (AP)

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On Sept. 16, President Roosevelt signed into law the Selective Training and Service Act, setting up the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history; also in 1810, Mexico began its revolt against Spanish rule.

## And The Winner Is | Edited by Timothy E. Parker

### ACROSS

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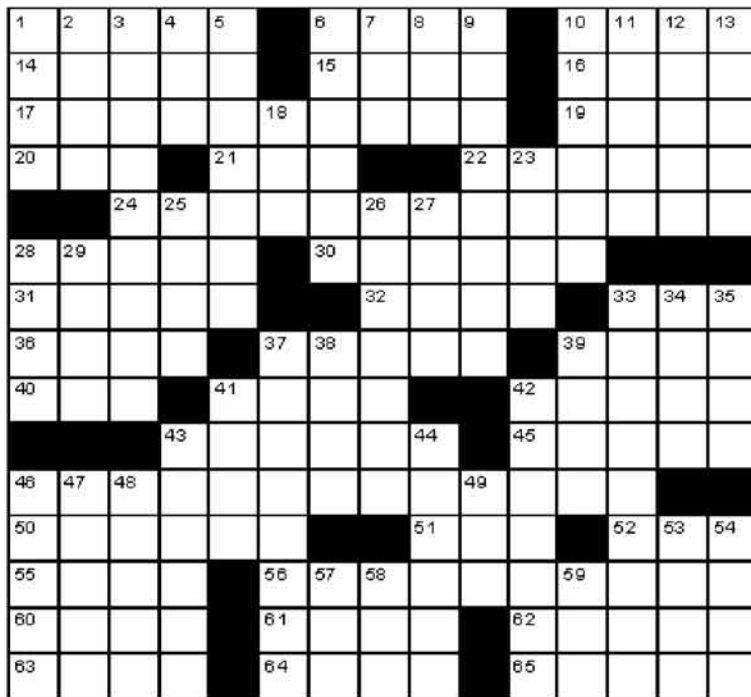
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50 Geometry figures  
51 Awesome!  
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55 Literary foot

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61 "That makes sense"  
62 Simba and Nala  
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64 "Half Breed" singer  
65 Long suit

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5 Hotel employee  
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8 Fleur-de-\_\_\_  
9 Gives a spritz, perhaps  
10 Arrangement  
11 Blow away  
12 They meet at a center  
13 Straws in the wind, e.g.  
18 "Get your hands off me!"  
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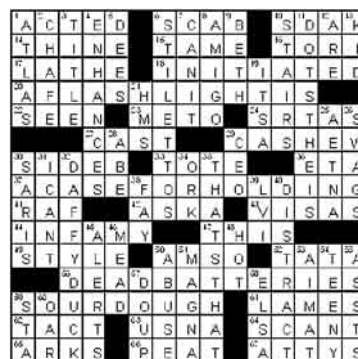


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### Yesterday's Solution



## Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a good day to make the suggestions that others find risky and threatening. It is safe to go out on a limb.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** What others are thinking, saying and doing is far less important than anything you may have to offer. Personal power is high.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** What you see may well be what you get, despite any and all expectations to the contrary. What you've heard may not always hold true.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** As the day wears on, you will discover more about yourself in difficult situations. Tomorrow you can apply some important lessons.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone who is trying to intimidate you will find that you are not to be trifled with. Remember, it is easier to stand firm the to waver.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Take the initiative. Seek to work with those who have more in common with you. A promotion of sorts is in the future.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You may be so fascinated by the behavior of someone who is different from yourself that a new frontier will open up to you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You will be expected to answer for ill-gotten gains. Attempts at deception will backfire.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A surprise is in store before this day is out, and by the next dawn, you will have learned an important lesson.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Personal power is on the rise, but you must not abuse it simply because you see the gains in your future.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Someone you meet may challenge your point of view. You may actually agree in the end.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The ordinary will take on extraordinary significance before the day is out, and after dark you will feel the influence of others.

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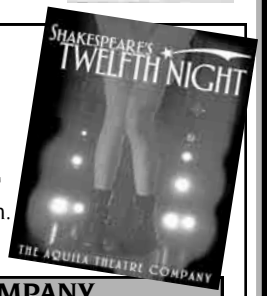
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